REAL ESTATE DOINGS

Few Sales Reported by the Leading Brokers.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY ACTIVE

Preparations Being Made for Sale of Lots at Berwyn, Md .- Growth of Suburbs in that Direction-It Promises to Be a Sear of Manufacture. Wide Streets Provided.

The real estate market has been dull during the week, so far as large sales are concerned, though the movement of small residence property and lots in the suburban subdivisions has been fairly active. However, according to plans designed by L. Morris. The builder will be C. T. Lang-Brokers assign the cause to disturbed ley, and the cost is estimated at \$4,500. money conditions, and the fact that buy ers of real estate are now supplied with what they want, and are not at present looking for bargains. Several brokers say that deals of good proportions are pending, but in some cases they do not work out, and in others there are legal tangles in the matter of title that take time to straighten out.

One of the principal sales reported during the week was the conveyance of two lots fronting on Connecticut avenue and running through to Nineteenth street, on which the new owner, George Whittell, \$15,000. will soon erect a residence. The site lies near Dupont Circle, in the best of the residence section. The deal was made through the office of J. B. Wimer. Brokers Report Sales.

Peachy & Hagner yesterday announced several sales, as follows:

To Dr. L. B. Johnson, for A. G. Beyer, the residence at 1207 Connecticut avenue, a frontage of twenty-seven feet on Con-necticut avenue and joins the corner of Rhode Island avenue. The deal was consummated in connection with Fitch, Fox

To a purchaser whose name is withheld, the vacant lqt on Twenty-second street, adjoining the home of Gen. Corbin, now occupied by Senator Bulkley, of Connecti-The property was sold for W. D. Green for \$14,000.

For Mrs. C. A. Riedel, to Commander Spencer S. Wood, U. S. N., the property at 1618 Twenty-second street. The house is three stories and basement, and has a frontage of twenty-two feet. It joins the former residence of Philip Mauro, which the same firm recently sold to Commander J. J. Knapp, U. S. N. The house stands opposite the site which Gen. Kearney has purchased, on which he intends to erect

a residence.

To Mr. Thropp, three lots on R street northwest, having a combined frontage of sixty-three feet, and joining his residence at the northeast corner of Twentieth and R streets northwest. The purchase price was \$18,000.

Pushing Sales at Berwyn.

The Greater Washington Realty Compreparing for its spring campaign at Berwyn. The management anounces a special sale of lots there on May 1, for which free cars will be pro-

rolling to afford good drainage and sites for pleasant homes. The company is lay-ing out streets, constructing sidewalks, and making extensive improvements in the way of beautifying the subdivision and making it attractive for home seek-ers. The town of Berwyn, which the sub-division joins, is a flourishing suburb,

ban Electric road was established, the city has been rapidly advancing in that direction. First, the available locations in the District were occupied, and such flourishing colonies as East Brookland and North Langdon were established, which have not ceased to grow from the erection of the first houses. Then comes the subdivisions of Mount Ranler and others between the District line and Hyattsville, a stretch of territory that is being fast taken up by suburban home buyers. Berwyn lies just beyond and in-

of property. Berwyn promises to be in the near fu-ture a seat of manufacture. Through the activities of the Greater Washington Realty Company, the Carter Autor Company will erect its factory there, be-ginning operations on June 1. Two other concerns are negotiating with the realty company to secure sites there, and the prospect is that several manufacturing plants will be established at Berwyn-near the railroad, where transportation of fuel and material is easy. In the course of time Berwyn will naturally become one

vites hundreds of investors in this class

of the most progressive towns of Mary land, as it is now one of the most attrac-tive points in Prince George County for

NOTES ON BUILDING.

Edwin Gilbert & Co., of Philadelphia have been awarded the contract for re-placing the old sandstone pillars and generally remodeling the east front of the Treasury Building. Thirty new one-piece granite columns will replace the old pillars and much of the stone work will be made new. The repairs will cost \$298,965.

Contract for supplying twenty-five ele vators for the new Union Station has been awarded to the Otis Elevator Company, and work on their construction will begin at once. Twenty of these elevators will be for freight, two for passengers, and three will be dumb waiters run by electricity. The cost of the outfit will be \$75,500.

J. J. Hemphill is about to remodel the

Mrs, Joseph Beale will erect a four-story residence at 2301 Massachusetts avenue northwest, to cost \$70,000. The plans were drawn by G. Brown and Thomas Nolan is the builder.

A permit has been issued in the name of the profit Frederick Eichelberger for the construction of a three-story brick dwelling at 2122 Bancroft place northwest, according to plans prepared by A. B. Heaton. John Nolan is named as the builder, and the

Howard Reeside is preparing to erect a handsome residence on the west side of Nineleenth street, near S. G. O. Totten, In preparing the plans, has designed an Italian front, with the remaining exterior all the booths have received large sums to be finished in stucco. The house will be 45 by 61 feet and two stories high.

agement is reserving until the closing

Andrew W. Lukel has prepared the for \$25,000. The house is three stories high and built of brick and stone. It has construction of six two-story brick dwellings at 23 to 33 R street northwest.

> The S. W. Maddox Company, builders Thirteenth street northwest, according to plans prepared by C. E. Webb. The cost throngs have been so dense that the fair is estimated at \$3,400.

> L. L. Stateven has prepared the plans and J. B. Hammond will erect a belfry tower on the Cathedral grounds of the Protestant Episcopal foundation, on Wis-consin avenue. The estimated cost is Protestant Episcopal foundation, on Wisconsin avenue. The estimated cost is \$1,500. The tower will be used for temporary purposes until the completion of the sed cathedral.

John Houtz will build for A. Behrend, at 1338 to 1342 H street northeast, three one-story brick stores, at a cost of \$6,000. Julius Germiller prepared the plans.

cer at the United States Soldiers' Home, has advertised for bids to construct two sets of officers' quarters and for the construction of an iron fence about the grounds. The officers' quarters will be three stories high and stand 35 by 45 feet upon the ground. They will be built of brick, with stone trimmings, re-enforced concrete floors, slate roof, and galvanized iron cornice. Wood, Donn & Deming prepared the plans.

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A two-story pebble dash and frame weling will be built for Nich. Klein on cticut Avenue Terrace, after plans drawn by Frederick Fletcher.

MT. VERNON LODGE REUNION.

Masonic Workers Have Three More Days of Harvest.

GRAND FINISH WEDNESDAY

Nightly Attendance Averages 9,000. Men and Women to Whom Success of the Undertaking Is Due-Some Prize Human Megaphones Who Help Make Fair Attractive.

For the second time in two weeks the everal hundred faithful men and women of the Masonic Order and its auxiliary, the Eastern Star, who have labored night and day to make a success of the great fair at Convention Hall, will take a breathing spell to-day. Then follows the final three days of the big show, which will wind up in the disposition of every article left over by auction Wednesday night, after which there will be nothing to do but count the receipts and figure

That the present fair has eclipsed its predecessor of 1902 in every way is the announcement of the board of control. The profit has not been estimated except Nolan is named as the builder, and the in round numbers, but it seems certain nost of the construction is placed at that it will show an increase over that of the other fair of more than \$10,000. About \$40,000 has been taken in at the booths and turned over to the director general's clerical force. Of this about \$34,000 will go to the Temple fund, Almost

Nine Thousand Visitors Nightly. With the exception of two days, when account of the weather the attendance cility of its various workers to mix effecively with the public and get in their best work as coin magnets. An average of 9,000 people each night is the estimate. How many season tickets are in use can-not yet be determined, as they are being quence of their numbers. The managewith the coupons of these season tickets. The great share of the glory for the suc cess of the big enterprise naturally falls upon those men heading the bodies that Capt. John S. Sewell, constructing offi-cer at the United States Soldiers' Home, only one round trip of the main hall and

Had listened to Earth's wailings—had felt her throbs of woe; Had sought with inner vision, as those in gloom who wait The advent of Hope's astral above the wrecks of Fate!

III. Then, lo! from out a cloud-rift emerged an angel form; In stately, measured movement, as one to rule the storm; Her perfect, radiant features shone thro' the gloom of night; Her rippling, trailing tresses reflecting golden light.

IV. Was this a shining herald on wing from Mercy's Throne, Unto a distant planet God's favor to make known; Or would a sounding trumpet announce Millennial birth, When gentle Peace should hover above a purer earth?

Not so; electric currents had flashed from star to star That Luna's cloudy chariot was her triumphal car; The stars made haste to greet her, arrayed in lustrious gems And constellated glories of countless diadems!

VI. The angel form rose upward, majestic and serene, The earth, in adoration, viewed the resplendent scene; And Nature, in her silence, beheld at Night's high noon, Ascending to the zenith, the Goddess of the Moon!

Washington, D. C., April 20, 1907.

BARRIET N. RALSTON, life are entwined.

face."
"Right upstairs. Get a view of 15,000 people. It doesn't cost anything to go up or come down."

"Have a look! Have a look! See an old river resting on his bed of ease."

Some Star Human Megaphones. These and other resonant cries greets the visitors. They have made ears ache and pocket-books look as if an elephant had stepped on them. But great guns! What a business the "barkers" have done for their lodges, and what would we do

labored unselfishly for its success, some men by the very nature of things have igger voices than others, and a megaphone is a "joy forever." Among those who have compelled the crowds to stop and listen are Roger O'Donnell, of Mount Vernon Chapter; James Miller McGuire

When Men Cheerfully Buy Conl. Aspandemonium producers the "barkers" hat Mount Vernon Chapter has in front days at hard rest. Their instruments of man letter, the report says: torture include a pair of broken cymbals, "He did, however, show it to members torture include a pair of broken cymbals, agement is reserving until the closing that once served as a thunder crash in a of the United States Supreme Court, who an avalanche of money pouring into the of mastodonic proportion; a bugle, upon day, with the comment that he believed coffers of the board of control. which none of them can play anything some people thought he denounced too

tively with Harriman and Haywood and Moyer, all of whom were mentioned in depths of some flower-faced maid's eyes as she beseeches him to assist her dispose of a ton of coal at a nickel a lump, what chance does he stand to get away with all his loose change intact? That is the question propounded by the fair management before the opening of the some flower does not lessen his culpability in the action of the President had no effect on the decision of that court; but that show. It has since been answered, and the answer is, As much chance as an elephant in a pink shir'waist has of climblag a rose bush, or something equally foolish.

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ling a rose bush, or something equally foolish.

Good for Return Engagement.

Here lies the secret of the source of a large percentage of the wealth garnered by the twenty-odd booths. The susceptibility of man has been played upon to the limit. Dainty, fluffy, bewitching little bundles of femininty, with guileless eyes hiding a temporarily cold, calculating, mercenary brain, have been a mainstay of this fair, as of all other such enterprises. Before these sirens no man is proof. They all can and have been snared into producing some portion of their hard-earned gold. Some do it with great good humor, others seem ashamed of their weekness, but to the average man it is worth the dime or quarter to have one of these Circes speak to him, and the "Thank you, oh, ever so much," usually 18 good for a return engagement.

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All Help Build the Temple.

These indefatigable workers have braved bad weather and sickness, and tolled themselves into a state of ner-tolled themselves into a cruised of a constitutional right.

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The ceremony of the erection will consist of the blessing of the cross for each station, and placing it in its appropriate location, the way of the cross will be made by the assembled priests and laity, the procession will move on from station apped in violation of their constitutiona to station, led by the cross bearer, and to station, led by the cross bearer, and when coming to the place assigned the celebrant will say, "We adore Thee, O Christ, and bless Thee," when the audience will respond, "Because by Thy holy cross Thou hast redeemed the world." Then Father Bede will give a touching description of each give a touching description of each give a following with a prayer; and so

give a touching description of each scene, finishing with a prayer; and so the ceremony will proceed until the whole story of the way to Calvary has been presented.

After this a discourse will be delivered by Rev. Walter Elliott, who has recently published a devotional volume on "Jesus Crucified." Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will then be given. At the benediction will be used the golden monstrance that was made from jewelry of converts to the church, In it are eighty-four marriage rings, together with numbers of the most precious keepsakes and heirlooms around which the fondest memories in life are entwined.

There was only one way to prevent murder under form of law. Light must

Controversy Over the Idaho Miners' Case Discussed.

ROOSEVELT MUCH PERTURBED

While every "barker" in the fair has Robert Hansel Suggests President Pitifully Ignorant of Real Labor
Movement of To-day-Replies to
Latest Pronouncement Regarding

that if Theodore Roosevelt believes that in this case he is dealing with intelligence so crude as to imagine that the scattered unarmed forces of labor could by physical Statement of Undestrable Citizens.

Vernon Chapter; James Miller McGuire, of B. B. French; Harry M. McDade, of Federal, No. 1. and Walter T. Heyer, of the same lodge. W. I. Kettler, of Pentalpha, No. 23, is a born showman, his "All Skidoo" echoing through the hall like a young Niagara. Other members of the Pentalpha company of "barkers" are Harry Luckett, J. H. Anderson, J. W. Collins, and Horace Naylor.

No doubt every one who has visited the fair has seen the case of shoes donated by Edmonston & Co., of 1334 F street. There are fifty pairs of shoes in the case, and every age is provided for. There are fifty pairs of shoes in the case, and every age is provided for. There are fifty pairs of shoes for the boy, and shoes for the mother, father, grandmother, and grandfather. It is seldom you see such a variety of shoes together, and the exhibit as it appears at the Masonic Fair is well worth viewing.

Referring to Sherman Letter, Here is the record given out from the of the famous 10-cent museum receive all White House on April 3 and published the he medals. They should be given sixty following morning. Speaking of the Sher-

local theater; a triangle, made to order, made their annual call upon him that Editor The Washington Herald: of mastodonic proportion; a bugle, upon which none of them can play anything but blue notes, and an assortment of but blue notes, and an assortment of condemn offer enough men of the Hay-express a desire to be placed once for all convent of the Atocha, and tradition tells. megaphones, backed by genuine Russian condemn ofter enough men of the Hay-leather lungs. They do a large business wood and Moyer type. He, therefore, took time right. I wish to help The Herald will remodel and make repairs to the dropped considerably, the crowds have because, or in spite of, the din they considerable pleasure in dealing collectively with Harriman and Haywood and might say that I concur fully in the

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The leader of this mob was Gen. Bulkley When Moyer and Haywood were kidrights and carried to a remote mountain

penetrate those mountain fastnesses; for light and crime were ever deadly en-mies. The work has been nobly done, and a few weeks hence the whole world

will watch with increasing interest the squirming of as vicious a lot of jackals as ever attacked supposedly helpless men. President Much Perturbed.

The President is also much perturbed ecause he fears the laborites "are not demanding a fair trial or working for a fair trial, but are announcing in advance that the verdict shall only be one way, and that you will not tolerate any other

In this connection I desire to say merely unarmed forces of labor could by physical force prevent the hanging of their brothers by the concrete power of this government, wielded by his class-conscious capitalist masters, he is pitifully ignorant of the real labor movement of to-day, and I do not envy him his awakening. Labor leaves clubs and guns, the lash and the gibbet to him and his following of bourgeois reactionaries and Napoleonic advisers, who never learn anything and never forget anything.

Labor Leaders' Intellect.

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have learned to wield a more potent the Spanish kingdom are hoping that their weapon, and they never used it to better effect than in the present case. That weapon is God's greatest gift to man—an unfettered intellect,

EVOLUTION OF THE FROG.

An Egyptianite, Now in Cuba, Furnishes Enlightenment.

been unusually heavy, and in many cases the women have kept up their needle work at home in the mornings preparing new articles for the market. There are still many handsome and unsually good bits of embroidery in stock, and unless it is all gone by Wednesday night the visitors on that evening will be able to pick up some very cholege bargains at the cleange out of the catholic sible laborite; they are the words of the finders of the unit of the unit of the catholic states and the states of their country, which has been of the country, which has been of the country of the day of their country, which has been court, and an honest curve of the country of the day

THE GOOD OLD PIE-PLANT PIE.

Back to the days of my boylood— Take me back and then let me die— When we didn't call for "rhubarb" When we wanted some pie-plant pie. Then we didn't say to mother "Will you kindly the rhubarh pass?" But we yelled, in boyish fashion: "Mommy, gimme some pie-plant sass!"

When each had stowed his two pieces— These contests were always a tie— We'd say, as we smoothed our jacrets, "Don't mom make the good pie-plant pie?"

Away with the nasty "rhubarb,"

Which suggests the drug store hard-by—
Back to the name of our boyhood.

Our mommy's good old pie-piant pie.

—A. F. Bloomer,

ALL SPAIN IS WAITING

Peasants and Prisoners Alike Expect Favors.

GREAT FEAST BEING PLANNED

At Time of Alfonso's Birth 30,000 Were Recipients of Royal Charity, and Hundreds of Petty Criminals Were Released-Russian Revolutionists Growing More Aggressive.

London, April 27.-It is not only in the royal palace at Madrid that there is anxiety as to the forthcoming event in the history of the country. The people everywhere look upon the matter as one which concerns themselves, and take an interest in even the most minute details connected The leaders of the real labor movement with it. Hundreds of women all over instead of deciding as usual beforehand certainly, Unwittingly, but none the less certainly, Theodore Roosevelt has done much to further the end desired. He has greatly assisted in making it impossible for the kiduappers of these men to hang them unless they have a clearly-proven case against them. And we who know the men have no fear of the outcome of a fair trial,

ROBERT HANSEL.

Washington, April 25, 1907.

Hat the boy shall be named Jose or the girl Dolores, are now waiting to know if it so rher highness is to be Alfonso or Fernando, Isabella or Christina, that they may name their own little one the same. Thousands who are languishing in prison for glicking a knife into a rival, for half murdering some tormenting little cigarrera who had filrted with another, or for some such trifle, are also wondering what for sticking a gaite into a rival, for hair of a murdering some tormenting little cigar-tera who had flirted with another, or for some such trifle, are also wondering what the new arrival will mean to them. Will be new arrival will mean to them.

the new arrival will mean to them. Will Don Alfonso pardon them as his mother pardoned so many like them?

One of the first public ceremonies at which the people may expect to see the royal baby is that of the Queen's going to consecrate her child to Nuestra Senora de Atocha, the black Virgin, who is patroness of Madrid and protectress of the myst family. The status is in the

ness the miracle.

The royal guards, whose duties will include that of watching over the little newcomer, are the famous Alabadores, or halberdiers, who have done such good

parole. It was too absurd to think of and I never believed that any rational man could give the story credit."

I believed then, as I now do, that the story originated in partisan misrepresentation, supplementing the travesty of impeachment. GEORGE BABER.

The Farragut, April 27, 1907.

The Farragut april 27, 1907. for large jam and preserve factories

Great pressure is being put upon the British Embassy at Constantinople by Yildiz Klosk and the Porte with a view to hastening Great Britain's formal assent to the 3 per cent increase in the customs duties. Sir Nicholas O'Conor, however, is not yet in a position to advise his government that all the demands capable of inmediate execution have been carried out.

The scheme for the conclusion of a loan, which has been authorized by Imperial Irade, has not yet taken concrete form, although a guarantee is found in the government's share of the lighthouse dues, which will apparently suffice for the service of a loan or several millions, understood that \$1,250,000 of this would be required in connection with the marriage of two of the Imperial prin-cesses, and that the amount of \$2,500,000 is destined for the destined for the war office,